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Mourners leave the memorial service for Shannon Wheaton, his wife, Trena, and their son, Benjamin, on Sunday at the Family Christian Centre in Fort McMurray. They were among seven people killed when two pickup trucks collided head-on near Wandering River on Friday.

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Sombre service for family killed in crash

Highway 63. Crash has led to calls for province to twin remaining two-lane section of highway

One told reporters people were trying their best to explain the tragedy to the children, but it was difficult for the youngest ones to comprehend.

In Fort McMurray, the church is providing grief counselling to its members.

"His passion for God, the church and community was exceptional," the church's lead pastor, Rev. Edwin Rideout, said in a statement about Wheaton that was posted on the church's website.

The wreck happened on a two-lane stretch of Highway 63 near Wandering River, between Edmonton and Fort McMurray. Police said a pickup truck going north pulled out to pass another vehicle, colliding with another pickup travelling south.

Six people were in one of the pickups, including two identified by family and friends as Mark and Courtney Penney, while three were in the truck that had tried to pass. Courtney Penney is believed to have also died, while her husband is in hospital. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

A pastor and two members of his family killed in a horrific highway crash were remembered Sunday in sombre church services in Alberta and Newfoundland, where mourners were struggling to come to grips with the tragedy.

Shannon Wheaton, his wife, Trena, and their youngest son, Benjamin, were among seven people who died Friday in a head-on collision on Highway 63. The couple's oldest son, three-year-old Timothy, survived with minor injuries. Wheaton was from Newfoundland.

The service was anything but ordinary at Wheaton's church, the Family Christian Centre in Fort McMurray. Some congregation members were in tears as they left the church.



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On the run

Escaped con re-arrested Saturday

Public information helped lead to the arrest Saturday of a man who escaped from the Bowden Institution Thursday.

Dean Leonard McClelland, 46, was serving a three-year, eight-month and 15-day sentence for various property-related crimes, including a charge for arson.

He was discovered missing Thursday from the Minimum Security Annex in Bowden.

Around 6:30 p.m. Saturday, McClelland was located with assistance from the public and arrested without incident in Calgary.

McClelland was taken into custody and will be transferred back to the Correctional Service of Canada, police said.

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Body recovered

Police looking into death

Calgary police are investigating after a body was found in a northeast alley Sunday.

Around 10:20 a.m. police were called to an alley in the 100 block of Castlebrook Road Northeast, where a male believed to be in his 50s was discovered dead.

Police have few details and are continuing their investigation.

The cause of death has yet to be determined.

An autopsy has been scheduled for early in the week. METRO

Online

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From left, Caitlin McClure, Haley McClure and Ginette Gignac at the sold-out Calgary Comic & Entertainment Expo at the BMO Centre Sunday. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

Expo's early pain makes way for fun

Pop culture. Star Trek reunion the highlight of event for most fans, including the organizer

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The admissions kinks seemed to have been worked out Sunday at the Calgary Comic & Entertainment Expo, where thousands of fans came face to face with their favourite stars.

Many fans were outraged

Crowd

- Over 45,000 people walked through the doors over the weekend.
- The TNG reunion was said to be the cause for overcapacity. But the show was not oversold, despite rumours.

on Saturday when they were denied access to the show or had to wait in line for hours just to get in the door.

"We surpassed all sorts of expectations," said Kandrix

Foong, expo event director.

"Everyone was happy on the inside, in terms of the vendors and the guests."

Foong said it was a bit of a learning process and there will be changes made for next year's show to ensure people who pre-purchased passes have no issues getting in.

"We are going to be doing some changes to our admissions process," said Foong.

"We just try and learn and grow."

While some fans were fuming, others had their bucket lists cut shorter this weekend.

For Trekkie Jillian Logee,

meeting the entire cast of Star Trek: The Next Generation was enough to have her walk away happy.

"It was something I never thought would happen," said Logee, who also scored fourth-row seats to the TNG: EXPOSEd live reunion event and spent hundreds of dollars on autographs with the cast.

The wheels are already in motion for next year's show and Foong is not too worried about topping this year's TNG reunion, as he hinted at a few big names already being on board.

"It is going to have some solid, solid names," he said.

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On the web

The ol' 180

A wayward dolphin that spent three days in a narrow wetlands channel along the southern California coast was on its way out to the ocean Saturday when it suddenly turned tail and swam back to shallow waters. Watch at metronews.ca

50 Shades with Ellen

While hundreds of readers flocked to book signings and sold-out talks by Fifty Shades of Grey author E L James over the weekend, some are finding the novels hard to digest. Watch Ellen DeGeneres read the steamy novel at metronews.ca

Mobile news



Glimmers of hope are appearing in Haiti's devastated capital as hotels rise over a city still filled with displaced persons camps housing hundreds of thousands. At least seven hotels are under development in Port-au-Prince and its surrounding areas, which could soon be filled with investors and tourists. Scan the code for the story.

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Quebec tuition war

Student group says no to offer of tuition increase over seven years

One of Quebec's most powerful student groups has shot down Premier Jean Charest's revised offer on tuition fees.

The C.L.A.S.S.E. student federation voted against Charest's proposal to stretch the tuition increase over seven years instead of five.

Two other student groups are still debating.

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Transparency?

Mulcair will push to lift Harper's secrecy veil

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair is working to lift the shroud of secrecy he believes has spread over Ottawa under the Harper government.

In keeping public information under wraps, the Conservatives are unmatched, he says.

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Too big for coyotes?

Wolves may be back in N.L. and New Brunswick

The sightings of two suspected wolves in Atlantic Canada in recent weeks has experts wondering why the animals may be in a region where they have not been seen for decades.

An 82-pound canine was shot in Newfoundland in early March. At the beginning of April, a 90-pound animal was shot in New Brunswick. The province's Natural Resources Department took samples for DNA testing.

Biologists believe wolves were hunted to extinction in New Brunswick by 1860.

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Hang-gliding death

Detached from her harness

The RCMP is investigating after a woman, 27, fell to her death from a hang glider in B.C.'s Fraser Valley.

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Judges to weigh in on jury selection in aboriginal cases

Ontario Court of Appeal case. No on-reserve First Nations people were on the juries that convicted two aboriginal men appealing their cases

The makeup of juries in Ontario goes on trial this week as two convicted killers fight their guilty verdicts in a case that goes to the heart of the justice system.

At issue before the province's top court is whether the aboriginal men were treated shabbily because on-reserve First Nations people were excluded from the juries that convicted them.

"Our society has proven to be very efficient at charging First Nations and jailing First Nations," said defence lawyer

Julian Falconer.

"We don't seem so good at constructively involving First Nations in the justice system, such as their participation in the jury system," he said.

Last summer, the Ontario Court of Appeal upheld a manslaughter conviction against Clifford Kokopenace as reasonable.

However, in an unusual twist, the court put the ruling on hold in light of the constitutional challenge sparked by the jury-representation issue.

A non-aboriginal jury in Kenora, Ont., convicted Kokopenace in 2008 of stabbing a friend to death.

Also involved in the Court of Appeal hearing is Clare Spiers. He was convicted of first-degree murder in 2007 in Barrie for kidnapping a woman and slitting her throat. No on-reserve residents were among the people offered for his jury.

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High stakes

A Court of Appeal decision in the appellants' favour would have implications for how the Ministry of the Attorney General selects potential jurors. It might also offer grounds for similar court challenges.

- For its part, the Ontario government argues an accused has no "absolute right" to a representative jury.

- Ontario also argues that justice officials did their best to ensure representative juries but were stymied by privacy legislation and lack of co-operation by First Nation leaders.

Canadian on death row

Inmate to plead for life at hearing

The lone Canadian on death row in the United States is expected to make a plea for his life at his clemency hearing in Montana this week.

Ronald Smith, 54, has been on death row since 1982 after he and an accomplice, both high on drugs, marched Thomas Running Rabbit and Harvey Mad Man Jr. into the woods and shot both of them in the head.

It was a cold-blooded crime. They wanted to steal the men's car, but Smith also said he wanted to know what it was like to kill someone.

His is the final name on the list of 16 witnesses put forward by his attorneys for the two-day clemency hearing before the Montana Board of Pardons and Parole beginning Wednesday.

The hearing is being held near the penitentiary where Smith has spent the last three decades.

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Collateral damage of Canada's get-tough policy

All wars cause "collateral damage".

Vashni is collateral damage in Canada's war on human smugglers.

The soft-spoken Tamil woman in her 30s lives one step ahead of the law in Thailand and longs to be reunited with her elderly parents in Toronto.

But she would never consider resorting to using one of the notorious smugglers who operate out of Bangkok to make that happen.

"I don't want to take that risk to myself," she explains.

Vashni, whose identity is not being revealed to protect

her safety, exists in stateless limbo.

She and hundreds of other Sri Lankan Tamils are languishing in a shadowy netherworld within this teeming south Asian metropolis.

For the last two years, she's struggled to stay one step ahead of a Thai government that considers her an illegal migrant.

If she's sent back to her native Sri Lanka, she faces torture, imprisonment and perhaps death.

Vashni has been swept up by the bitter aftermath of her homeland's 26-year civil war that ended three years ago with the Sinhalese majority crush-

ing Tamil separatists. In the 1990s, she was conscripted — against her will she maintains — into the rebel Tamil Tigers, a group Canada considers terrorists.

She and hundreds of her fellow Sri Lankan Tamil migrants here in Thailand have also been swept up in another Canadian-led battle: the major international law enforcement offensive targeting Thailand-based human trafficking crime rings.

Canada launched the ambitious international effort to prevent smugglers from reaching our shores — so far it's been working. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Vashni, whose identity cannot be revealed. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

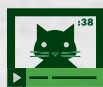
Dubbed an illegal migrant

Thailand doesn't recognize international refugee law, it considers people like Vashni to be illegal migrants.

- They must apply to the UN for refugee status. If successful, they wait for a third country to grant them residency.

- The policing and political effort involving Canadians, Thais, Australians and others has prevented another Ocean Lady's landing.

Sharability



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Weakened al-Qaida still dreaming of U.S. attack a year after leader's death

Bin Laden. U.S. citizens in Pakistan and beyond are being warned to be vigilant ahead of May 2 anniversary

A year after the U.S. raid that killed Osama bin Laden, al-Qaida is hobbled and hunted, too busy surviving for the moment to carry out another 9-11-style attack on U.S. soil.

But the terrorist network dreams still of payback, and U.S. counterterrorist officials warn that, in time, its offshoots may deliver.

A decade of wars in Iraq and Afghanistan that has cost the U.S. about \$1.28 trillion and 6,300 U.S. troops' lives has forced al-Qaida's affiliates to regroup, from Yemen to Iraq.

Bin Laden's No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahri, is thought to be hiding, out of U.S. reach, in Pakistan's mountains, just as bin Laden was for so many years.

"It's wishful thinking to say al-Qaida is on the brink of defeat," says Seth Jones, a Rand analyst and adviser to U.S. spe-

Terrorism

U.S. counterterrorist forces have killed roughly half of al-Qaida's top 20 leaders since the raid that killed bin Laden.

- That includes U.S.-born cleric Anwar al-Awlaki, killed by a drone in Yemen last September, less than six months after bin Laden's death.
- Only a few of the original al-Qaida team remain, and most of the new names on the U.S. target lists are relative unknowns, officials say.

cial operations forces. "They have increased global presence, the number of attacks by affiliates has risen, and in some places like Yemen, they've expanded control of territory."

U.S. officials say bin Laden's old team is all but dismantled. But they say new branches are hitting Western targets and U.S. allies overseas, and still aspire to match their parent organization's milestone of Sept. 11.

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Re-building New York City's skyline

One World Trade Center towers above the Lower Manhattan skyline and Hudson River in New York in this March 26 photo. One World Trade Center, the giant monolith being built to replace the twin towers destroyed in the Sept. 11 attacks, will lay claim to the title of New York City's tallest skyscraper on Monday as workers erect steel columns that will make its unfinished skeleton a little over 1,250 feet. The so-called Freedom Tower isn't expected to reach its full height for at least another year, at which point it is likely to be declared the tallest building in the U.S. MARK LENNIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nigeria

Gunmen kill worshippers

Gunmen attacked worship services at a university campus and a church in northern Nigeria, killing at least 21 people in co-ordinated assaults that saw panicked Christians gunned down as

they tried to flee, witnesses and officials said.

The deadliest attack targeted an old section of Bayero University's campus in the city of Kano where churches hold Sunday services, with gunmen killing at least 16 people and wounding at least 22 others, according to the Nigerian Red Cross.

A later attack in the northeast city of Maiduguri

saw gunmen open fire at a Church of Christ in Nigeria chapel, killing five people, including a pastor preparing for Communion, witnesses said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility, but the attacks bore similarities to others carried by a radical Islamist sect known as Boko Haram.

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Boko Haram

The Islamist sect is waging a sectarian battle with Nigeria's central government.

- The sect has been blamed for killing more than 450 people this year alone, including Christians, Muslims and government officials.

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DNC List. Telemarketing firms to pay costs of violation investigations

Telemarketers will soon be asked to pony up for the costs of investigating their own industry.

The Conservatives are announcing that they will transfer the costs of probes and enforcement of the Do Not Call List to the industry itself.

The industry already pays for administering the Do Not Call List, which includes about 10.6 million registered phone and fax numbers.

"The government's taking steps to make sure it's sustainable in the long term and will not be funded by the taxpayers, but is instead funded by the telemarketers," said Mike Lake, parliamentary secretary to the

Countering calls

- The CRTC will consult with the telemarketing companies this fall on how fees will be levied.
- It has imposed more than \$2.1 million in fines over three years to firms that violated the rules.
- A recent survey suggested 78 per cent of Canadians on the DNC list felt they were getting fewer calls.

industry minister.
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SNC-Lavalin. Former executive arrested

A former executive of Canadian engineering giant SNC-Lavalin has been arrested in Switzerland.

A spokeswoman for the Swiss government says Riadh Ben Aissa is accused of fraud and corruption.

Jacqueline Bühlman said in an email to the Canadian Press that the allegations are in connection with alleged business dealings in northern Africa, but

wouldn't comment further.

Aissa was the executive vice-president of construction, but parted ways with the company this year along with another SNC executive.

The departures coincided with the results of an internal company investigation into \$35 million of payments that SNC said breached its code of ethics.

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Yahoo. Ex-CEO made out like bandit: Documents

Former Yahoo CEO Carol Bartz received a compensation package valued at \$16.4 million US in her final year on the job, including a \$3 million severance payment after the troubled Internet company abruptly fired her last September.

Bartz, 63, stands to make even more from the nearly

386,000 shares of restricted stock and nearly 416,000 stock options that vested upon her ouster, according to a Friday regulatory filing from Yahoo Inc.

She also could still reap a windfall from 5 million stock options that she received when the company hired her in January 2009. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Facebook's co-founder back in the startup game



Dustin Moskovitz, co-founder of the collaborative software company Asana, outside his office in San Francisco. ERIC RISBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tech trends. Having seen his code change the world once before, Dustin Moskovitz aims high again with new software company

Facebook co-founder and former Mark Zuckerberg roommate Dustin Moskovitz is by many accounts the world's youngest self-made billionaire. But the 27-year-old isn't sipping champagne in the Caribbean.

Instead, he's thrown himself back into San Francisco's startup mix, even as Facebook's looming IPO seems likely to send his wealth spiralling even higher.

Moskovitz and his friend Justin Rosenstein, a former Facebooker himself worth \$150 million, head a company called Asana, which just launched the first paid version of its online project management service.

During a recent interview at their inconspicuous Mission

Work ethic

"If we were just retired, we wouldn't be serving anyone."

Dustin Moskovitz, Facebook co-founder and head of Asana, a new project-management startup

District offices, the pair said they come to work every day because, their fortunes already made, they still have to do something with their lives.

"When we think of work, we think of work as an act of service, as an act of love for humanity," said Rosenstein, 28.

In keeping with the recent startup trend of shunning hierarchies, the pair do not have separate offices, but sit among the other employees at Asana, who number 24 in all.

Whether Asana's world-changing potential exceeds that of competitors in the crowded project and task management software marketplace remains to be seen. Like other similar products, their software lets users set up Web-based to-do lists that any group focused on a common goal can use to assign jobs and keep track of what gets done.

Several marquee tech companies have embraced Asana, the company reports, such as Twitter, LinkedIn and Foursquare. Individual backers betting on Asana include venture-capital celebrities like Peter Thiel and Mark Andreessen, as well as several of Facebook's earliest employees.

To hear Moskovitz tell it, the choice of coming to the office doesn't come at the expense of some wished-for life of luxury: "We're fortunate not to have things that would distract us from being able to act."

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Smartphone crown in dispute

Smartphones are the hottest gadgets in the world. But who's the biggest smartphone maker? We don't really know.

Samsung, Apple's chief competitor, gives only vague indications of how many it makes, which means industry watchers come up with widely diverging estimates. Apple reports its iPhone sales down to the thousands. In the January to March period, it shipped 35,065,400. South Korea's Samsung Elec-

tronics Co. may have sold 32 million, 37.5 million or 44.5 million, depending on which analyst you believe. The company itself won't say.

What's at stake, of course, is bragging rights. More accurate sales figures from Samsung would also be useful to competitors and to partners like wireless carriers and retailers.

When it reported first-quarter results Friday morning, Samsung said only that overall

phone shipments were down more than 10 per cent from the fourth quarter, and that smartphone sales were about the same percentage of the company's overall sales as they have been before.

The problem is Samsung hasn't reported any hard sales figures in a long time, so analysts are applying these vague hints to their own estimates, which in turn are based on vague hints from previous

quarters.

There's even a debate about what Samsung's few guideposts really mean. Jan Dawson, an analyst at Ovum, says the analyst community is split over the interpretation of Samsung's reported "300 per cent" increase in smartphone sales in the third quarter of 2011, over the third quarter of 2010. Analysts and reporters haven't been able to get Samsung to clarify the issue.

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CITY KIDS VERSUS COUNTRY FOLK: THE ELECTION SPLIT?



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Something stinks in Alberta. Even prior to the election day, a line had seemingly been drawn in our province.

A divisive line that is the summation of who we are as a province, where we were and where we are headed. Someone, somewhere, in either the Wildrose or Progressive Conservative parties decided it would be a good idea to pit rural against urban in our province.

Apparently it worked. The rural ridings in Southern Alberta voted one way, the urban ridings in Calgary, Lethbridge and Edmonton went another. Already the ridiculous idea that it's the cultured, uppity city people against the backwards simpletons from the country has been sown.

And it's stupid.

Rural vs. urban

As a former farm boy who's now a big-city kid, I get both sides of the argument. However, both sides of the argument are flat-out wrong.

A rumbling from urban voters on social media, complaining about country-fied, church-ified voters holding too much sway in the polls. After his comments, it's like someone has ignited a full-on culture war that threatens to take over the legislature in the years to come.

As a former farm boy who's now big-city kid, I get both sides of the argument.

However, both sides of the argument are flat-out wrong. Yes, us city folk can be stuck up, self-centred and focused entirely on ourselves.

And, yes, people from the country can be slightly behind the times, a little old fashioned and stuck in their ways.

But it doesn't mean one is dumber than the other, or that one's voice means less than the other.

Alberta is at a crossroads.

Last week's election results have shown us that.

It's time to move forward and to think not only about the issues directly in front of our faces, but the future of our entire province.

Last time I checked, everyone 18 and over held the same sway.

So let's leave this country-versus-city discussion where it belongs.

In the trash.

To top it off, we've got newly minted Cardston-Taber-Warner MLA Gary Bickman saying that rural voters have more common sense than people from the city.

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First year of marriage a '10 out of 10'



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Royal

Britain's sweethearts still adored worldwide

It's been a year since they declared their love for each other in the most anticipated wedding of the decade, but 12 months haven't been enough to quell the public passion for the newest royal couple.

Prince William and Kate spent their first year as newlyweds under the sort of global spotlight usually reserved for Hollywood a-listers.

The couple retreated from the spotlight after their nup-

tials, only to re-emerge with greater star power than ever on their first visit abroad. The newlyweds' nine-day, whirlwind tour of Canada, observers say, showed the couple off at their best.

Their more informal attitudes set the tone for the trip as they freely mingled with rapturous crowds, participated in Canadian sports such as street hockey and faced off against one another in a dragon boat race. Kate's now legendary fashion sense was also on full display as she modeled outfits from home-grown designers and even donned the national colours in honour of Canada Day.

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"They've covered all the bases. They've had an international trip, they've had local visits, work with charitable causes. They've engaged in their work roles admirably. I think you could really give them a 10 out of 10 when it comes to their performance over the first year."

Rafal Heydel-Mankoo
Royal commentator

Observers say:

- Much of Kate's behaviour is the result of lessons learned in the aftermath of previous broken royal marriages.
- William's mother, Diana, and former aunt, Sarah Ferguson, both complained about feeling isolated and overwhelmed in their first years of marriage to royalty. Kate has received extensive coaching on maintaining a balance between public and private responsibilities.

Weird news

Want to buy a town in Georgia? Developer looks to sell

A developer in south Georgia is looking for someone to buy a small town.

Toombsboro, a small community with about 700 residents, has one convenience store, a florist, a custom cabinet shop and a post office. The Coastal Courier reports that developer David Bumgardner, who owns many of the properties in

town, is putting them on the market.

Bumgardner bought some of the properties from preservationist Bill Lucado and snagged others at an auction about a decade ago with the intention of turning Toombsboro into a quaint tourist town.

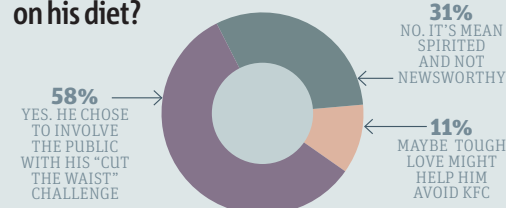
But his plans changed. Now Bumgardner and Lucado are putting the town up for sale again. Lucado thinks it would be a perfect fit for a movie production company seeking a set or a music company looking for a great venue.

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Scene in brief

Avengers living up to the buzz

The superhero saga *The Avengers* is living up to its blockbuster buzz with \$178.4 million in overseas ticket sales days before it opens in U.S. theatres.

Domestic audiences seem to be in anticipation mode for the movie, which debuts Friday in the United States after launching in 39 other countries a week earlier.

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Glee star Chris Colfer writes his ticket in Hollywood with films, books and a Disney pilot

Daniel Craig stars in *Skyfall*. HANDOUT

Get ready for more Bond

007 is back. Metro talks to the film's producer and star in the first of a three-part series on the upcoming Bond flick

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"Not bad for a physical wreck, James," the villain taunts, as Her Majesty's finest spy rains Walther PPK bullets at him. "You should see my latest toy," he laughs, and an explosion tears through the subway station.

Welcome to *Skyfall*, Bond 23. At Pinewood Studios in leafy Buckinghamshire, shooting is nearly complete on the latest edition of cinema's longest-running franchise, 50 years after Dr. No introduced us to Mr. Kiss Kiss Bang Bang.

There is a sense of relief on set as, four years after *Quantum of Solace*, a troubled production nears a happy ending. Studio MGM's bankruptcy delayed filming for a year, an anxious wait for the cast and crew.

"It was driving us crazy," says producer Barbara Broccoli. "It would have been very disappointing not to have a film in our anniversary year. We just kept being

focused and kept working."

Eventually the financial problems were resolved by a partnership with Sony, and now that the light of *Skyfall*'s November release is in sight, James Bond himself — Daniel Craig — is feeling confident. "This sets a new benchmark," the 44-year-old said. "The talent that we managed to pool in this movie is just phenomenal."

The delay allowed time for an A-list cast to be recruited on both sides of the camera. American Beauty Oscar-winner Sam Mendes directs, with Javier Bardem and Ralph Fiennes among the new stars.

Despite the injection of heavyweight talent, Craig says fans of the all-action series need not worry the movie

will be too serious. "Sam's a boy. He likes to blow shit up." Pyrotechnic sequences to watch out for include a subway train destroying an underground set and a gunfight in a hall of mirrors.

Plot details have been highly classified, but Sony has revealed that M16 comes under attack, and that Judi Dench's M is somehow responsible.

Bardem plays the criminal mastermind Raoul Silva who leads the assault on Bond and the secret service. Advance shots reveal the targets include Bond's home — *Skyfall* lodge, seen for the first time in the series' history.

Typically exotic locations include Istanbul and Shang-

Leading ladies

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hai, and 007 will have his hands full keeping three stunning Bond girls happy. British singer Adele is likely to perform the theme song. "It would be great if she would do it," Broccoli said.

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M. Ward records first solo album in three years



M. Ward poses for a photo during the SXSW Music Festival in Austin on March 13. JACK PLUNKETT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Wasteland Companion. Musician takes a different approach on his latest album, mixing live and studio recordings

For much of his career, M. Ward has recorded his solo albums pretty much the same way. So when it came time to make *A Wasteland Companion*, his first solo album in three years, he wanted to do something very different.

The recording sessions took the 38-year-old on a musical journey of sorts. He recorded in eight studios in places like Austin, Omaha, New York City and Bristol, England, and each new place brought him in contact with a new list of players, including long-time influences like former Sonic Youth drummer Steve Shelley and British producer John Parish.

"Everyone has their own ways of making what they do for a living exciting, ways of keeping it alive," Ward said. And for me, it's collaborations with really talented people."

Musical partnerships are nothing new for Ward. He

and actress Zooey Deschanel have put out three albums as the duo *She & Him* and he's also a member of the *Monsters of Folk* project with Jim James and Conor Oberst.

Did your busy schedule require you to record on the road?

Ward: Over the last 10 years I've (been invited) to these incredible studios all over Europe and America and I never have time to actually do it. So this was the record where I actually made the time to make that happen and just removed my security blanket of recording in the same room all the time.

I loved the process and I hope to make more records like this. I wanted to make a new kind of record that combines live record with studio record out of an experiment ... So it's a new kind of record, really. I plan to make a lot more records like this, when I do make more records.

Is there any question you'd make more?

Ward: I would assume there would be more, but whenever you make a record you just never know. The world's going to end, right? Who knows?

Do you find it hard to make time for your own projects. Are you jealously guarding your solo time?

Ward: No, because I've been writing songs since I was 15, so half my life really. With *She & Him*, that's a really big part of my time and my life. But Zooey writes the songs for that and we work on cover songs together and I'm just the producer and guitar player. So for my own songs, they all come under the umbrella of this record. *Monsters of Folk*, we get together once every few years, so my records and *She & Him* records are the most constant sources of record production.

Was there anyone particularly inspiring?

Ward: Steve Shelley springs to mind. I've loved Sonic Youth since I was in high school so it was a dream come true to play songs with him in the studio. He's just an incredible drummer. He has a signature maraca and full drum kit sound that he can do that I've never seen anybody do. And then in England, I worked with a guy named John Parrish, who worked with PJ Harvey — incredible drummer, incredible marimba player.

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A weekend of
renewing
wedding vows,
celebrity-style

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Are you a celebrity couple who needs a good reason to send out a press release? But you don't feel like 1) Announcing a pregnancy or 2) Getting a divorce? Then just renew your wedding vows! It's a surefire way to get some attention thrown your way.

First up this weekend? Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon renewed their vows Friday at the Eiffel Tower in Paris. Spokeswoman Cindi Berger said the couple celebrated with an "intimate ceremony after a romantic dinner at the beautiful Jules Verne restaurant." I love how "intimate" these days refers to having a hoard of photographers on the scene — as well as a publicist.

Not to be outdone, LeAnn Rimes and Eddie Cibrian

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renewed their vows on a romantic trip to Calabasas, Calif., on Friday.

"We renewed our vows today ... it's incredible to thank each other for the past year as husband and wife," Rimes tweeted. "Here's to another great

year!"

You know, it's probably bad form to be so cynical. After all, with the way Hollywood marriages last, recognizing any amount of time together without getting divorced should be celebrated.

Why Charlize is
still single

Ever wonder why a stunner like Charlize Theron is still single? She (jokingly) blames Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah (as well as the state of the movie-making industry) for a lack of a wedding ring.

"If I knew that 3D was going to be such a big deal, I would have gotten that boob job 10 years ago," Theron quipped while accepting a Distinguished Decade of Achievement in Film award at CinemaCon last week, according to *Us Weekly*. She also took a moment to celebrate the power of movies.

"I think we really learn from these stories," she said. "I mean, I learned everything about love watching *Splash*. That's why I'm still single, so thanks, Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah for that."

Bieber's
comments
land him in
trouble

Justin Bieber is under fire in Indonesia after some offhand remarks he made about the country, where he recorded a track on his new album.

During an event in London last week, Bieber said the song was recorded in "some random country" where "they didn't know what they were doing." And now folks in Indonesia are striking back: this weekend, North Sumatra teen pop radio station KISS 105 FM banned Bieber's music, according to the *Jakarta Post*.

"His tone was very condescending and he is just a 19-year-old boy. This is a country with more than 200 million citizens," Kiss FM executive producer Anggi Simanjuntak says, while one of the station's on-air personalities says the ban would be lifted if Bieber "apologized in a sweet manner and promised not to say such things about Indonesia again."



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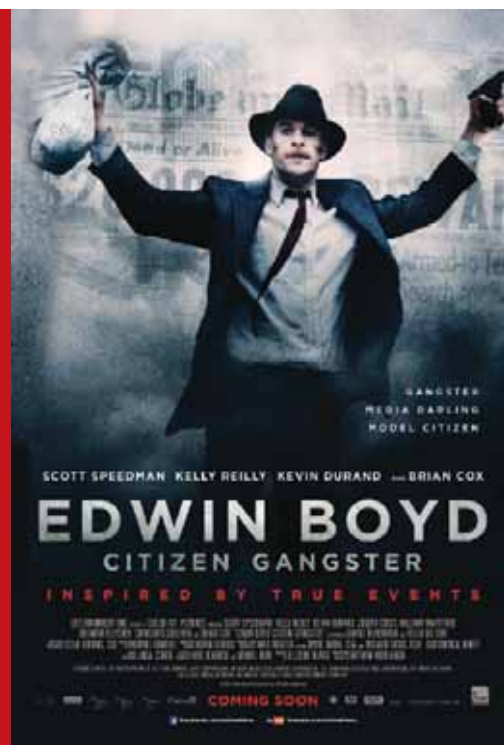
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Use websites as a tool to foster activities, not as a babysitter, says Krista Swanson of yummymummyclub.ca. ISTOCK

Clicking for little hands

Internet. More websites are being geared to children

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Are they safe? Are they educational? Do we really want to encourage our kids to hang out in front of a computer screen all day?

Krista Swanson, a blogger for yummymummyclub.ca, says computing for a kid

is a new reality.

"We can't say kids 'shouldn't' be on the computer because other kids are," says Swanson, "As long as you know they're safe."

The mother of a five-year-old boy says she stills thinks parents should "limit screen time."

And there really is no "right" amount of time either, says Swanson.

Parents have to know their kids and their kids' limits to determine a healthy amount of time to be in front of a computer, she adds.

It's easy for kids to be-

come obsessed with an activity if they really like it, be it reading, sports or surfing the web, Swanson says.

"When they are on the computer, you don't just walk away," says Swanson. "Use it as a tool to build conversations or foster activities. Don't just use it as a babysitter."

One kids' website that meets Swanson's approval is totallyrandom.ca, a new (and Canadian!) site targeting kids aged seven to 11.

"Totally Random introduces kids to editing digital media and safe social networking," says Chelsea

O'Connor, the production manager for totallyrandom.ca. "We give the kids challenges on the website so they have a starting point for their creativity."

The site combines television broadcasts hosted by three kids with interactive computer gaming.

Kids create a profile with an avatar name and animation. They have access to a number of creative tools to create and edit artwork, or they can watch Totally Random "episodes" online.

Swanson says totallyrandom.ca is colourful and easy for kids to figure out.

"One of the great things about Totally Random is there's no way for them to accidentally click off the site," says Swanson. "Some of the more 'cheaply done' sites have advertisements that may not apply to kids."

Even if some of the games kids end up playing on the computer are mindless, Swanson says there is educational value in everything. Kids are still practicing motor skills by interacting with the computer and mouse, the same way they might learn those skills from playing board games.

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Guidelines

Cancer survivors

The American Cancer Society is recommending that cancer survivors exercise more and improve their diets to help prevent the disease from coming back.

On Thursday, the society released new guidelines, saying there's now enough evidence to strongly recommend physical activity and better nutrition for survivors. The message: For many cancers, maintaining a healthy weight, exercising and eating a healthy diet can reduce the risk that cancer will return.

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A fritter is food, either savoury or sweet, that has been coated in batter and deep-fried.

These blue cheese fritters are best when they're served hot with salad leaves and a fruit coulis.

If you're serving this Blue Cheese Fritters recipe as a main dish, it'll make enough fritters for four people.

1. In a medium pan, add water and butter and bring to a boil; stir in flour, beating well until mixture forms a thick consistency which starts to coat the sides of the pan.

2. Remove from heat and gradually beat in eggs. Let cool until just warm and then add cheeses and sea-

Ingredients

- 300 ml (1 1/4 cups) water
- 125 ml plus 15 ml (1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp) butter
- 250 ml (1 cup) all-purpose flour, sifted
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 100 g (3 1/2 oz) mellow blue cheese, roughly chopped
- 100 g (3 1/2 oz) fontina cheese, grated
- Salt and black pepper, to taste
- Oil, for frying

soning.

3. Heat sufficient oil to allow for deep frying, then drop spoonfuls of batter into hot oil and cook until

puffed and golden. Cook up to 4 fritters at a time.

4. Drain and serve hot.

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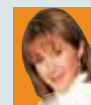
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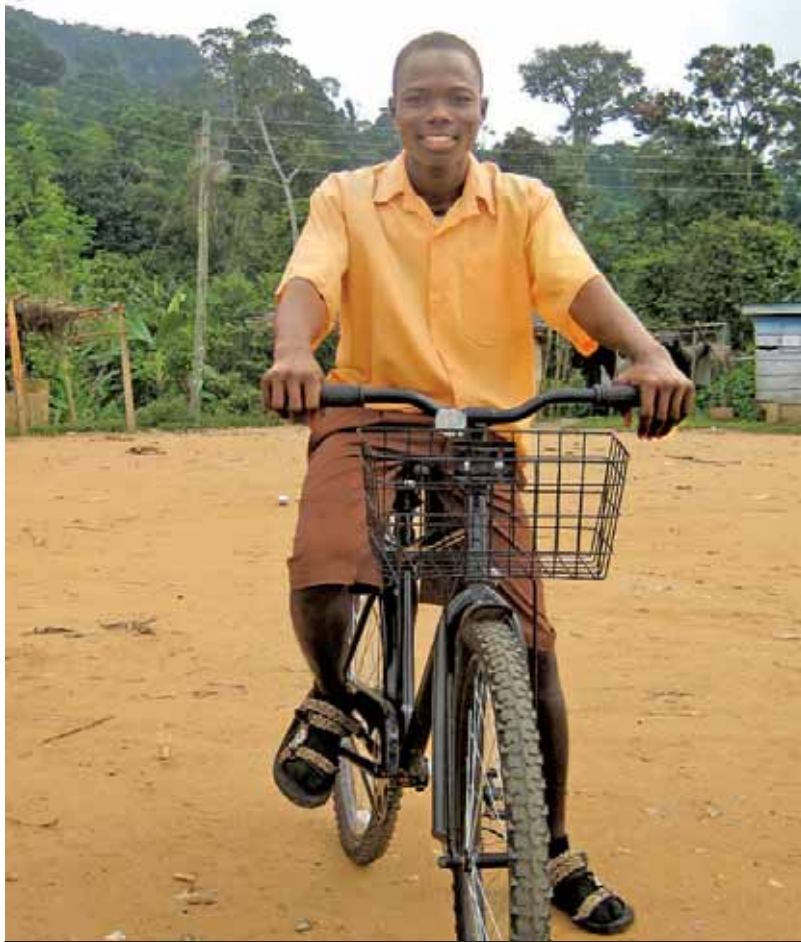


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year's goal of 5,000 bikes."

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THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR
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Pierre Ferland smiles as he walks through his restaurant in St. Maarten, greeting and talking to customers in English and French. He waves to the police chief who has come in for lunch and stops to help a busy waiter.

Pineapple Pete's is an island hotspot.

Born on a farm outside of Quebec City, Pierre start-

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- Balance your family life with work. I give 200 per cent every time I'm here but I have two kids and I just want to be a perfect dad.



Pierre Ferland is affectionally referred to as Head Pineapple by his St. Maarten staff. PROVIDED

ed his own business at the age of nine selling fishing worms, and with his savings went on to put himself through university.

With a love for the hospitality industry his travels took him all the way to the Caribbean.

"It was a feeling when I landed. I just loved St. Maarten".

The year was 1996 and today he is the proud owner of five businesses on the

Tricks of the travel

"Self-discipline is the only thing that will get you through. You also have to learn how to control being homesick so I fly home a lot."

Pierre Ferland

island employing over 80 people.

"Self-discipline is the only thing that will get you through.

You also have to learn how to control being homesick so I fly home a lot," he says with a smile.

Ferland also gives back to the island supporting local churches, charities, sports teams, musicians and authors.

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Dire, to a degree

College crisis? Study shows more than half of young graduates in the U.S. now jobless or underemployed

The college class of 2012 may be in for a rude welcome to the world of work.

A weak labour market already has left half of young college graduates either jobless or underemployed in positions that don't fully use their skills and knowledge.

Young adults with bachelor's degrees are increasingly scraping by in lower-wage jobs — waiter or waitress, bartender, retail clerk or receptionist, for example — and that's confounding their hopes a degree would pay off despite higher tuition and mounting student loans.

An analysis of government data conducted for The Associated Press lays bare the highly uneven prospects for holders of bachelor's degrees.

Opportunities for college graduates vary widely.

While there's strong demand in science, education and health fields, arts and humanities flounder. Median wages for those with bachelor's degrees are down from 2000, hit by technological changes that are eliminating mid-level jobs such as bank tellers. Most future job openings are projected to be in lower-skilled positions such as home health aides, who can provide personalized attention as the U.S. population ages.

Taking underemployment into consideration, the job prospects for bachelor's degree holders fell last year to the lowest level in more than a decade.

"I don't even know what I'm looking for," says Michael Bledsoe, who described months of fruitless job searches as he served customers at a Seattle coffeehouse. The 23-year-old



College graduate Michael Bledsoe has settled for a job at a coffee shop in Seattle while he attempts to find employment relevant to his degree.

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Feeling it out

"If you're not sure what you're going to be doing, it probably bodes well to take some job, if you can get one, and get a sense first of what you want from college."

Richard Freeman
Harvard economist

seems," he said.

His situation highlights a widening but little-discussed labour problem. Perhaps more than ever, the choices that young adults make earlier in life — level of schooling, academic field and training, where to attend college, how to pay for it — are having long-lasting financial impact.

"You can make more money on average if you go to college, but it's not true for everybody," says Harvard economist Richard Freeman, noting the growing risk of a debt bubble with total U.S. student loan debt surpassing \$1 trillion. "If you're not sure what you're going to be doing, it probably bodes well to take some job, if you can get one, and get a sense first of what you want from college."

Andrew Sum, director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University who analyzed the numbers, said many people with a bachelor's degree face a double whammy of rising tuition and poor job outcomes. "Simply put, we're failing kids coming out of college," he said, emphasizing that when it comes to jobs, a college major can make all the difference. "We're going to need a lot better job growth and connections to the labour market, otherwise college debt will grow." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

graduated in 2010 with a creative writing degree.

Initially hopeful that his college education would create opportunities, Bledsoe languished for three months before finally taking a job as a barista, a position he has held for the last two years. In the beginning he sent three or four resumés a day. But, Bledsoe said, employers questioned his lack of experience or the practical worth of his major. Now he sends a resume once every two weeks or so.

Bledsoe, currently making just above minimum wage, says he got financial help from his parents to help pay off student loans. He is now mulling whether to go to graduate school, seeing few other options to advance his career. "There is not much out there, it

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Schools are starting to think outside the books when it comes to summer

Brainy on the beach?

Having to learn during the warm summer months is getting slightly easier

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Because people have other things they want — or need — to do in summer besides attend class, most schools offer a variety of ways to take summer courses.

"Summer is not part of the traditional school calendar," says Margi Wallace, director of the Center for Summer Learning at Arcadia University in Pennsylvania.

"But there's been a real paradigm shift to going to school year-round. Whether you want to catch up, stay on track or get ahead, taking a summer course may be the answer."

There are a variety of op-

Knowledge via the net

Web-based

- Online classes enable you to head down to the shore for the summer and still take a class. With online classes, you can do your school work at midnight or at noon, whatever works for your schedule.



You don't necessarily have to be stuck at a desk this coming summer. D SHARON PRUITT/FLICKR

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Accelerated classes

Accelerated classes are in-person classes that complete a semester's worth of material in seven weeks, meeting either more days per week or more hours per class.

Most schools offer two or

three summer terms.

If you start a course in May, you can be done by the end of June, and still have two months of summer for working or travel.

Hybrid sessions

Hybrid classes combine in-person sessions — usually at the beginning of the

term —with online assignments.

If you've never taken an online course, Wallace recommends starting out with a hybrid. "Online requires a lot of discipline, even more so in a seven-week term," he says.

"Hybrid courses offer both convenience and structure."

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Doping

Lifetime bans deemed unlawful

A person familiar with the ruling said Sunday that Britain's last attempt to keep former doping offenders off its Olympic teams has failed, with the Court of Arbitration for Sport declaring the lifetime bans unlawful. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MLB

Encarnacion powers Jays past Mariners

Edwin Encarnacion homered for the third straight day and Henderson Alvarez pitched six-plus innings for his first win of the season as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Seattle Mariners 7-2 on Sunday at Rogers Centre. Encarnacion hit a grand slam



Edwin Encarnacion
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Saturday and a solo shot Friday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NBA

Parker's offence leads Spurs to win

Tony Parker scored 28 points and the San Antonio Spurs won their first playoff opener in four years, beating the Utah Jazz 106-91 in Game 1 of their first-round series Sunday.

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Tennis



"This is the hardest match I had on clay court this season."

Rafael Nadal, who became the first player in the Open Era to win two tournaments seven times after beating David Ferrer 7-6 (1), 7-5 in Sunday's Barcelona Open final.

Briere kicks it into high gear

NHL. Crafty centre's legend in Philadelphia continues to grow after coming through for Flyers in overtime

Danny Briere had two chances to celebrate his overtime winner.

The first time, his goal didn't count.

The second time, Briere left no doubt and put away Game 1, once and for all.

Briere continued to stamp his name alongside Philadelphia's post-season greats, scoring the winning goal 4:36 into overtime, leading the Flyers to a 4-3 win over the New Jersey Devils on Sunday to open this Eastern Conference semifinal series.

"He has his ups and downs, but he just picks it up in the playoffs. And that's what matters," Flyers coach Peter Laviolette said. "He's a guy who consistently gets it done."

Indeed, no Flyer is as clutch in the post-season as Briere.

His second attempt at the winner came minutes after his earlier goal was overturned on review because he kicked the puck into the net. But he wasted no time making up for it, firing a slapper past Martin Brodeur for his seventh goal of the playoffs.

Game 1	
4	3
Flyers	Devils

Brodeur was screened in front by Philadelphia forward James van Riemsdyk.

"When you look at the replay, it's kind of obvious," Briere said of the reversal. "But I needed to stop pouting and get back my focus in overtime. I ended up getting a break."

In doing so, Briere, who also scored in the second period, now has 106 points in 104 career post-season games.

"Is it pressure? I think it's fun," he said of playoff hockey. "When I have the opportunity, like I've had the past few years here, I try to take advantage of the opportunities."

The Flyers took the series lead in their first game in a week after eliminating Pittsburgh in Game 6 last Sunday. The weary Devils, meanwhile, played their third consecutive overtime game after defeating Florida in Games 6 and 7 to win their first-round series.

"I thought we played real well in the first," New Jersey coach Peter DeBoer said. "We just couldn't keep it up."

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Flyers centre Danny Briere celebrates his overtime goal against the Devils on Sunday in Philadelphia. ALEX BRANDON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Between the pipes

Bryzgalov tops Brodeur in opener

Flyers fans who have suffered through decades of goaltending woes took great delight in chanting "Mar-ty! Mar-ty!" at goaltender Martin Brodeur.

The three-time Stanley Cup champion has faced the Flyers four other times in the post-season, winning two.

Opposing Brodeur was Ilya Bryzgalov, who had two shutouts and won all three starts versus the Devils in the regular season. He allowed one goal on 76 shots.

Bryzgalov made 23 saves to Brodeur's 32 in Game 1.

Brodeur will celebrate his 40th birthday next Sunday when the teams play Game 4 in New Jersey.

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NHL. Coyotes bark up 2-0 series lead on Nashville

Shane Doan, Radim Vrbata and Antoine Vermette each had a goal and an assist, Mike Smith made 30 saves and Phoenix avoided its usual overtime theatrics, beating Nashville to take a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinal series.

Martin Hanzal and Taylor Pyatt also scored for the Coyotes. Ryan Suter, Patric Hornqvist and Andrei Kostitsyn scored for the Predators.

The Coyotes avoided overtime for only the second time in eight playoff games.

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Antoine Vermette celebrates a goal Sunday in Glendale, Ariz. CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY IMAGES

IndyCar

Will Power rules streets of Brazil

Will Power had a flawless race to win IndyCar's Sao Paulo 300 for the third straight time on Sunday, extending his dominance on the streets of South America's biggest city.

The Australian was hardly challenged at the four-kilometre, 11-turn Anhembi circuit, taking control of the race from the start to finish.

"I think I love Brazil, I love Sao Paulo," Power said after climbing out of his car.

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Curling. Canadian team bows out in quarter-final

Sweden jumped out to an early lead and never looked back Sunday in beating Canada 10-1 in quarter-final action at the world mixed doubles curling championship in Erzurum, Turkey.

Per Noreen and Camilla Johansson jumped out to a 5-0 advantage on Regina's Dean Hicke and Chantelle Eberle.

Switzerland went on to beat Sweden for gold 7-6 after advancing past the United States 9-7 in the semifinals. Sweden followed its win over Canada with a 13-3 rout of Austria.

Hicke and Eberle missed

key shots and scored their only point of the game in the fifth end.

"They just made everything and we just missed everything," Eberle said.

Hicke said the Canadian team could never get on track.

"They played good, better than good, they played great. We just didn't. The ice was a bit straighter on us. We just had an awful time following them in behind the centre guard," he said. "It just seemed to be end after end and perfect shots by them and not so good shots by us." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

4 SPORTS

NBA

Bulls GM OK with decision to leave Rose in game

Chicago Bulls GM Gar Forman is backing coach Tom Thibodeau, saying he had no problem with the decision to stick with Derrick Rose late in the playoff opener against Philadelphia. Forman said Sunday there is "absolutely no issue there," even though the NBA's reigning MVP Rose suffered a season-ending tear of the ACL in his left knee with about 1:20 left in Saturday's 103-91 win. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

On the web



Washington's Alexander Semin, who was stellar in a first-round upset of the Boston Bruins, skated on the fourth line in practice on Sunday after taking some ill-advised penalties in the Capitals Game 1 loss to the New York Rangers. Scan the code for the story

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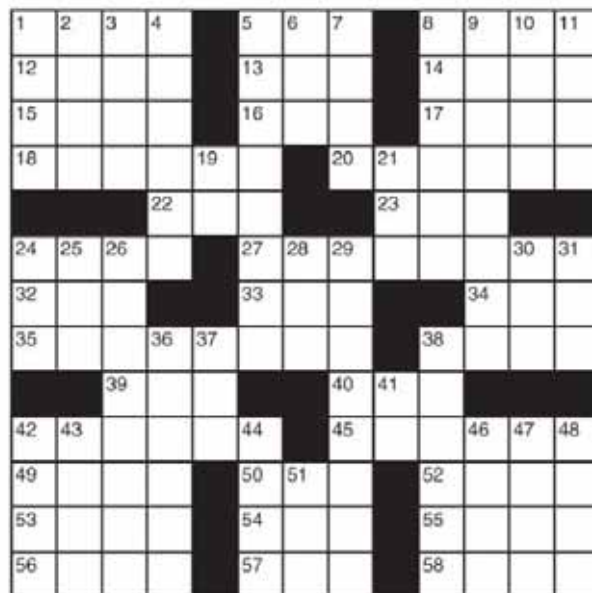
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- 1 Radio's Limbaugh
- 5 Tackle moguls
- 8 Scratches (out)
- 12 Sweet sandwich
- 13 Stashed
- 14 Wield the shears
- 15 Poi base
- 16 Praise in verse
- 17 Dagwood's boss's wife
- 18 Reverend, e.g.
- 20 Long-legged shorebird
- 22 Request
- 23 Annoy
- 24 Youngest
- 27 List-condensing phrase
- 32 Web address
- 33 Kind of pron.
- 34 Operated
- 35 "She — Conquer"
- 38 "SportsCenter" channel
- 39 IRS worker
- 40 Western st.
- 42 Dervishes
- 45 Jacks
- 49 Cruising
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- 52 Up to
- 53 Gossip
- 54 Supporting
- 55 Otherwise
- 56 Relaxation

- 57 USNA grad
- 58 Out of play

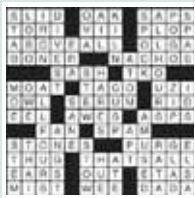
Down

- 1 Coll. mil. org.
- 2 Caspian Sea feeder
- 3 Withered
- 4 "Yippeel!"
- 5 Lurid novels
- 6 Tease
- 7 Concept
- 8 Date, e.g.
- 9 Door hardware
- 10 Green land
- 11 Lovers' quarrel
- 19 "— not!"
- 21 Compete
- 24 Clear the tables
- 25 Illustrations
- 26 Ball-carrier's allies
- 28 Asian holiday
- 29 1995 Harvey Keitel movie
- 30 Eminem's genre
- 31 Raggedy one?
- 36 Narcotic
- 37 Standard
- 38 On cloud nine
- 41 Indefinite article
- 42 Disappear gradually
- 43 Actress Argentio
- 44 Out of harm's way
- 46 Gross



- 47 Couturier Schiaparelli
- 48 Coaster
- 51 Took the trophy

Friday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

Y T M I J Q S M Y Z P Y Z E
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Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's Sudoku



Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20.

You don't much like taking orders but if you are smart you will do what someone in authority tells you today.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

Sometimes it's hard to know who to trust, especially when different people give you vastly conflicting advice.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

You will rise to whatever challenges fate sends your way.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

Listen to what other people tell you today, even if — especially if — it's not something you are happy to hear.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.

You may be good at something and rightly

proud of your talent but don't start thinking you are the best in the business.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

It may seem as if someone in authority is giving you a hard time for no good reason but from their point of view they have every reason to be annoyed.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

Promise yourself that you will not get involved in any kind of argument or dispute today.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

Are you thinking with your heart or are you thinking with your head?

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.

If a partnership is not working

out the way you hoped, maybe you have been expecting too much of it.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20.

It might be best to keep certain thoughts to yourself, especially if they are the kind of thoughts that could get you into trouble with the powers that be!

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18.

Keep telling yourself that no matter what certain people are saying and no matter how much they doubt your abilities you are on the right track.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

What's done is done and cannot be undone, so forget about the past and look to the future.

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